World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

# Hope Star

The Weather
ARKANSAS — Fair, much colder, temperature 26 to 30 Thursday night, Friday fair, continued cold.

VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 68 | Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. | HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1941 | (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n | PRICE 5c COPY

# ITALY CONCEDES NAZI AID

## Our Daily Bread

**Sliced Thin by The Editor**

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

**Bicyclists, Beware!**

During Hope's Christmas shopping days there was at least one case of a girl being struck and knocked down by a boy riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. The young lady, we are informed, rose indignantly, brushed herself off, and addressed to the abashed youngster a speech which began with those immortal words, "There ought to be a law —"

I think there is a law.

I think the City of Hope, like most cities, has an ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles on the sidewalk.

Nobody likes to be a sour-puss, and I am not so old that I can declare in honest forgetfulness that I personally never rode a bicycle on a sidewalk. For all of us have.

But common sense will tell any boy to keep his bicycle off the sidewalks at least in the downtown shopping district.

It's a police offense anywhere, but it is an offense that will draw prosecution in the shopping district.

The grownup folks have gone to great lengths for a great many years to make Hope a trading center for people for miles around. Youngsters should think about that when they read this visiting young lady's outraged cry on picking herself up from the sidewalk, "There ought to be a law—!"

## Germany Takes Rumania — in Order to Eat

**Headquarters Are in Rich Food Area; Only One Railroad**

Theodore Andrica foreign editor of the Cleveland Press, was born and grew up near Arad and Timisoara, new bases for the big army Germany is reported moving across Hungary into Rumania. In this article Andrica shows why and how the Germans can make good use of the Arad-Timisoara area.

By THEODORE ANDRICA
NEA Special Correspondent

The hundreds of thousands of German troops reported moving into south western Rumania will soon be eating better and more food than ever before in their lives. The cities of Arad and Timisoara, new bases for the Germans, lie in the heart of an immensely rich agricultural area.

My birthplace is 20 miles from Arad and 40 miles from Timisoara. I went to school in both cities and served in the old Austrian army in both. So I speak from intimate knowledge.

It's a natural deduction that the tactical reason behind the German occupation may be as much one of getting a quarter of a million men right in the center of the bread basket, thus relieving the food scarcity in Germany itself, as it is a military move to get troops close to the Balkans.

Timisoara has a population of 100,000 and is only 15 miles east of the Jugoslav border and a little farther from the Hungarian border. It is the center of the lush province of Banat, famous for its wheat, corn and other agricultural products, including fruit.

Arad is slightly smaller than Timisoara, with a population of 75,000 and is about 15 miles east of the Hungarian border. The city is the seat of the prosperous county of Arad, famous for its wheat, timber, fruit and, especially, wine. The red wine of Minis used to be a favorite on the table of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria.

**One Railroad Open to Germans**

Arad and Timisoara are on main rail trunk lines connecting Hungary and Germany with the Balkans. The railroad through Timisoara goes south east toward the Danube. The line through Arad goes east to the Carp-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Jailed Man Is Suicide

**Bryant Rogers Found Hanging by Shoestring**

PARAGOULD —(AP)— A man booked as Bryant Rogers, 40, farmer of near Leachville, was found dead Thursday in a city jail cell here hanging by a shoestring noose from his bunk post. The coroner said death was due to suicide. Rogers had been jailed on a misdemeanor charge.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

1940 Necrology

Here are brief descriptions of five of the most important men who died during 1940. Can you name each from the description?

1. A veteran U. S. senator from Idaho.
2. A governor general of Canada.
3. A well-known American correspondent in Europe was killed in an accident.
4. A former prime minister of Great Britain.
5. A prominent Russian revolutionary exile was killed.

Answers on Comic Page

## Drop Sales Tax in Louisiana

**1% Tax Repealed; Is Discontinued on January 1**

BATON ROUGE, La. —(AP)— Louisiana's controversial one per cent sales tax, and with it some 70,000,000 aluminum and brass tokens, went into the discard at midnight Wednesday morning, Jan. 1.

The tax and the mill prices have provided political campaigners with issues for four tempestuous years, but at the moment the revenue department is concerned mostly with what it will do with the perforated disks for which the state spent $119,451.29.

It has on hand a revolving fund of Russellville, who arrived recently the tokens at their face value. Officials announced they would pay cash at that rate to all comers.

**Hawaiian Rainfall**

On the slopes of Mount Waialeale, Hawaii, there is an annual rainfall of 476 inches; the records show a rain fall of only 22 inches 14 miles away.

## Guard Program Set for 7 p. m. Thursday Night

**Farewell Party to Be Featured by Address by Duval Purkins**

Final plans have been made for the patriotic farewell program for Company A, 153 Infantry, National Guards, at Hope city hall Thursday night an American Legion spokesman, sponsors of the party, announced. The program will begin at 7 o'clock. The guards leave Hope for camp at Little Rock Friday morning at 6 o'clock.

The Hope High School Band opens the program with a concert. Many talks have been arranged with the principal address being made by Duval L. Purkins, of Warren, a former Hempstead county boy and World war veteran.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy and Spanish-American war veterans, who have designated Dr. Don Smith to represent them, will also have a part on the program, as will World war veterans of 1917.

Program:

Presiding officer: E. F. McFaddin

Band concert by Hope High School band. Advance of Colors. Preamble. Invocation. Purpose of the Meeting. The Soldiers of the Confederacy. The Spanish-American War Veterans. World War Veterans of 1917. Company A, 153rd Infantry, National Guard United States of America. Address: Honorable Duval L. Purkins. Colors Retire. Benediction.

Roster

Roster of Company "A" 153rd Infantry:

Captain, John M. Duffie. First Lieutenant, Garnet W. Martin. Second Lieutenants Milton C. Eason, Harry B. Stokes.

First Seargeant, David A. Griffin. Sergeants, Edward B. Bader, Joseph C. Booker, Olen E. Delaney, William A. Deloney, Joseph K. Eason, Houston Kitchens, Denman N. Wylie.

Corporals: Wesley P. Calhoun, William D. Coleman, Franklin P. Hazzard, Roy B. Lewis, Archie D. Malone, Clyde T. Messer, Ruel P. Oliver, Frederic A. Taylor, Loy M. Ward, John L. Wilson.

First Class Privates: Claud H. Byrd, Eurie H. Caloun, Joe F. Campbell, Dallas R. Cox, Willie Downs, Thomas C. Franks, James C. Gaines, Fred A. Glanton, Thomas R. Glanton, William A. Henry Sam O. Hughson, Robert H. Mitchell, John H. Norville, James H. Palmer, J. B. Prescott. Samuel C. Smith, Marshal Somers, O. B. Thompson Jr., Lonnie Tullis, Herman B. Wilson.

Privates: Lelan Anderson, Thomas

(Continued on Page Four)

## German Planes Bomb Ireland, Killing Three

**RAF Bombs Bremen in Retaliation for 'Fire Raid" on London**

DUBLIN, Ireland —(AP)— Invading aircraft cruised within a radius of 60 miles of this capital of the Irish Free State Wednesday night, killing at least three persons and dropping fire-bombs one of which was identified positively as German.

Curragh of Kildare, one of five localities bombed, reported a bomb with German markings. This area is a great level tract near the center of the County of Kildare, former British Crown Colony, now seat of government of Eire.

Curragh lies 25 miles southwest of Dublin. It is a site for military reviews and horse races.

Bombs also were reported dropped Wednesday night near Drogheda, which is a base for shipment of cattle to Liverpool and is the center of the Irish beef industry.

Some unofficial quarters suggested that the planes were Germans that had been repulsed by British fighters from an attack on the English port of Liverpool.

**British Pointed Bremen**

LONDON —(AP)— The major German port of Bremen was pounded for 3½ hours Wednesday night in the main attack carried out by the RAF against German objectives, the air ministry announced Thursday.

Royal air force planes dropped 20,000 incendiary bombs "load" of high explosives in their three and one-half hour attack on Bremen, German port.

Amplifying an earlier communique, the minister of news service, said that RAF pilots could see the glow of Bremen's fires when they were 120 miles away.

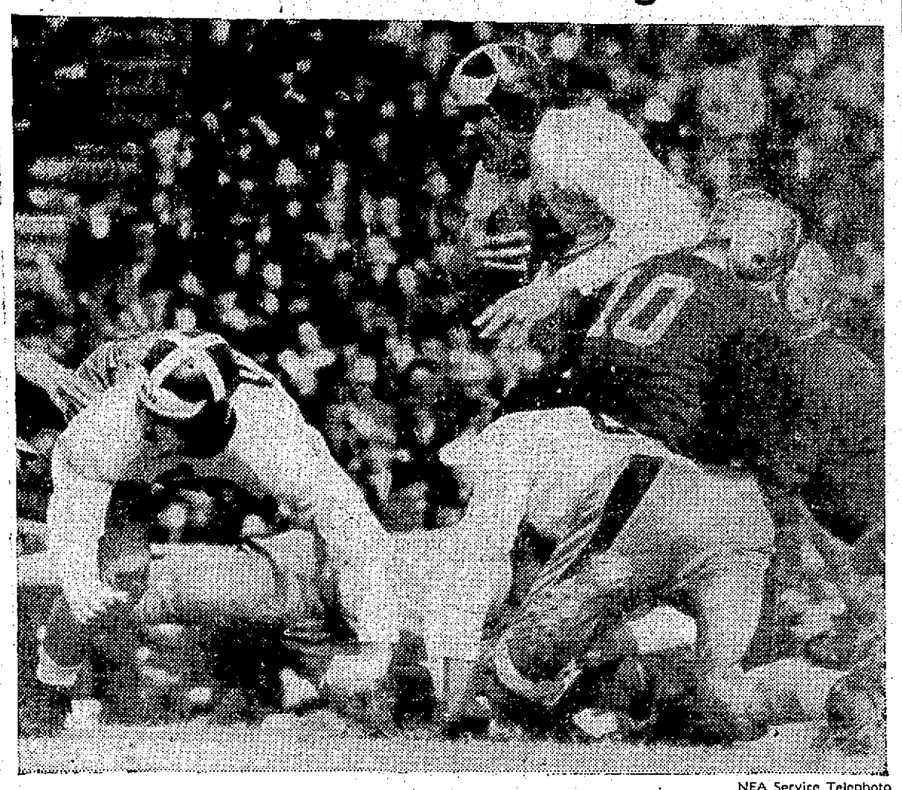
The Focke-Wulf airplane factory was said to have been set fire, the Deutsche Oil Refinery was badly damaged and railways hit again and again.

In retaliation for the last "fire raid" on the city of London the ministry announced that a shower of high explosive and incendiary bobmbs was sent down on docks and other structures at Bremen.

Port in German-occupied territory including Flushing, Ostend and Brest also were attacked, the British said. In all these operations the British said not a single attacking plane was lost.

A bee visits more than 200,000 flowers for each ounce of honey.

## Texas A.&M., Boston College Winners



NEA Service Telephoto

All-American John Kimbrough walks over a pileup of players to make a 2nd quarter first down for Texas A. & M. as Fordham fell before the Aggies, 13 to 12 in the Dallas Cotton Bowl Wednesday. Vaughn of A. & M. is blocking out several Rams just ahead of "Jarrin' Jawn."

## Demands Follow Marine Arrest

**Japs Presented With Demands Over Americans' Arrest**

PEIPING, China —(AP)— Col. Allen Turnage, commander of the U. S. Marines stationed here, presented to the Japanese here Thursday night three demands arising from the asserted maltreatment of five marines arrested after a cabaret fraces.

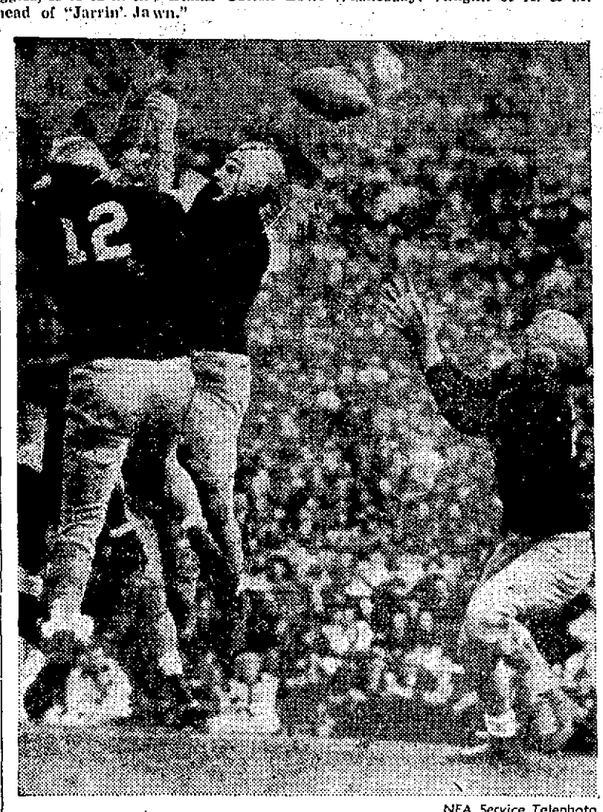
The demands were handed to a representive of Lieut.-Gen. Hayao Tada, Japanese army commander for North China, when he appeared at Turnage's office at the American's invitation.

They were announced as follows:

1. That the chief of the Japanese gendarmes apologize to Turnage for the "unlawful arrest and unwarranted use of force" in seizing the marines Dec. 30.
2. That the Japanese promise to take steps to prevent a repetition of such incidents.
3. That the persons responsible for the arrests be punished.

After giving the demands Tunage told the Japanese that unless they complied with them he would not consider the incident closed and may carry it to higher authorities.

It was the Japs wish Wednesday to regard the incident closed. They refused to discuss it Thursday night.



NEA Service Telephoto

A pass to Coleman of Tennessee, No. 31, behind No. 12, O'Rourke of Boston College, is broken up by Holovak and Toczylowsko, No. 22 of Boston in the Sugar Bowl tilt at New Orleans Wednesday. A crowd of 73,000 witnessed the Boston College victory over the Tennessee Volunteers, 19 to 13.

## Circulation of Library Books

**5,621 Books Checked Out During December**

The December report of the Hempstead County Library System is as follows:

Washington Branch Library: A circulation of a total of 886 books and 56 magazines. Registration of 41 new borrowers.

Blevins Branch Library: Circulation of 588 books and a total of 115 new borrowers registered.

Fulton Branch Library: Circulation of 460 books and 23 magazines. 20 new borrowers registered.

Spring Hill Branch Library: A total circulation of 1855 books and 50 magazines. 24 new borrowers registered.

Hope Headquarters Library: Circulation of 1842 books and 103 magazines. 18 new borrowers registered.

Throughout the county a total of 5621 books and 232 magazines were circulated and 218 new borrowers were registered.

**Barge Dweller**

Mrs. Margaret Lown has lived on a barge in the harbor of Bridgeport, Connecticut, for 30 years without once setting foot on land.

## Dawson Is New CCC Commander

**Russellville Man Succeeds Cornett at Alton Camp**

Alton CCC camp south of Hope opens the New Year with a new commander, Lieut. Thurman E. Dawson of Russellville who arrived recently to succeed Lieut. Jack G. Cornett, now in the Army at Fort Sam Houston.

Lieutenant Dawson was on duty with CCC Co. 3783 at Camp Shiloh, near Russellville, before his appointment to the Hope Camp. He and Mrs. Dawson and their son reside at the McRae apartments, Edgewood and Third streets.

One of the hardest things about making money last is making it first.

## A Thought

And God said, let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth; and it was so.—Genenis 1:11.

## Would Change Licensing Law

**Weisenberger Seeks Return to Jan.-Feb. Payment**

Representative Royce Weisenberger has prepared two new bills on auto licensing and old-age pensions for introduction in the General Assembly which convenes this month. The Star learned Thursday.

Mr. Weisenberger will ask that the state abandon its present system of collecting automobile license payments during December, and return to the old law, under which auto licenses were due and payable in January and February.

The Hempstead county representative's second measure will seek to increase the state's old-age pension revenue one million dollars.

## Well, Nine Lives

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Soldiers at the national guard cavalry armory, practicing with two machine guns, fired into several bales of hay. Then, during a lull in the shooting, a kitten sauntered out of the hay, paused to wash itself and calmly departed.

## Planes Arrive to Aid Italy in Sea Batlte

**British May Move Beyond Bardia Before Besieged City Is Taken**

ROME —(AP)— German planes and pilots have been sent into Italy, an official announcement said Thursday, "to help in the bitter Mediterranean naval fighting now going on."

Gen. Francisco Pricolo, Italian air chief, said the Germans should be considered "a great Italian unit and given every consideration."

One report said that some Italian aviators aiding the Germans in the attacks on England had returned home.

Albert Kesserling, commander of German aviation in the area opposite England, said some Italian pursuit planes on the Channel front had returned to Italy.

First Italian planes saw action on the English Channel front October 22.

Hitherto Italy's only acknowledgment of direct German aid in the air was that German Junkers were used to transport troops into Albania and that Italian fliers were using a number of German dive-bbombers.

The return of the Italian Air Corps to Italy presumably involved the transfer of huge stocks of supplies back to Italy from bases previously established on the Channel Coast.

**British to Move On**

CAIRO —(AP)— The Royal Air Force smashed at Bardia, an oficial communique said Thursday, but there is still not the all-out land, sea and air assault necessary to take that Italian base which has been besieged for the past 17 days.

Reports from the western desert said the British might not wait to take Bardia before moving on to Tobruk, west of Bardia and 80 miles inside Libya.

The RAF dropped bombs on Bardia in a "virtually blind" attack. Derna, 175 miles within Libya, and Tmini and Gazala, in Libya were also attacked Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The bombardment centered on landing fields and four grounded Italian planes and other were reported destroyed.

(British sources said that a report of Bardia's fall was premature.)

## Lewis Manager Chas. Haynes Co.

**Former Hope Man Becomes General Manager Here**

C. C. Lewis, well known former Hope man, has been named general manager of the Charles A. Haynes Company, effective January 1, it was announced Thursday by Charles A. Haynes, store owner.

Mr. Lewis, who has been in merchandising for 25 years, was a store manager in Hope for 7½ years, and for the last year and a half has operated his own establishment at Prescott, the C. C. Lewis Department Store.

He will continue the Prescott store which he owns, and will manage the Charles A. Haynes Company here. Certain advantages will be obtained through joint management of the two stores, Mr. Haynes and Mrs. Lewis said, both men having recently returned from a joint buying trip to wholesale markets.

Mr. Haynes opened the Charles A. Haynes Company, 114 South Main street, last spring, in a building remodeled with the most modern department store furnishings.

Mr. Lewis said Thursday additional stock would be added, and new departments established, to round out a most complete department store service. Nationally-branded goods will be featured.

## COTTON

By the Associated Press

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Orleans Cotton: | | | | |
| January | 10.38 | | | 10.30 |
| March | 10.49 | 10.49 | 10.43 | 10.43 |
| May | 10.46 | 10.46 | 10.39 | 10.39 |
| July | 10.25 | 10.26 | 10.18 | 10.18 |
| October | 9.69 | 9.71 | 9.63 | 9.63 |
| December | 9.63 | 9.66 | 9.66 | 9.58 |
| New York Cotton: | | | | |
| January | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.33 | 10.32 |
| March | 10.45 | 10.46 | 10.40 | 10.42 |
| May | 10.40 | 10.41 | 10.35 | 10.37 |
| July | 10.19 | 10.21 | 10.14 | 10.16 |
| October | 9.63 | 9.67 | 9.56 | 9.58 |
| December | 9.60 | 9.62 | 9.62 | 9.54 |

Middling Spot 10.62.

## Rumania and Its Sole Railroad Line




Map shows main railroads in Balkans over which Germany is reported moving troops and supplies. Rumania is the first stepping stone on the road to Suez. Greece is the next stepping stone. Turkey is the last stepping stone before the Suez canal. Vernon Gibbs, NEA Service Staff Correspondent, has just returned from a trip to Rumania. Note that only one railroad, the route to Arad, runs through Hungary and Rumania without entering a third country. Arad and Timisoara are new headquarters for Germans, right ride to further conquests.

# Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, died on January 19.
2. Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, died in Montreal on February 11.
3. Webb Miller, United Press European manager, was killed in a fall from a London subway train on May 8.
4. Neville Chamberlain, former prime minister of Great Britain, died at his home on November 9.
5. Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian revolutionary, was killed in Mexico home on August 22 by a "friend" wielding a pickax.

## MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

| | |
|---|---|
| Heavy hens | 8 to 9c lb. |
| Leghorns | 7c |
| Broilers | Lb. 14c |
| Eggs | 17c doz |
| Geese | 50c - 60c each |
| Ducks | 20c - 25c each |
| Turkeys | 10 to 12c lb. |

## WE, THE WOMEN

Science Makes Life Tough for Hubby Who Fibs

By RUTH MILLETT

Science, which is so callous about robbing us of our illusions, has discovered that the person who looks you straight in the eye is more likely to be lying than the person who doesn't keep his gaze steady.

There's going to be trouble when the women of the country let the full meaning of that sink in. Think of all the times they have believed men, against their better judgment, just because the men were able to look them straight in the eye while telling some hard-to-believe story.

The only way for the men to lick this scientific discovery is to start right now practicing the new optical finesse.

What Every Woman Knows

Get ready, men, to look your shiftiest when you tell the little woman: "You know I never look twice at any woman but you, dear."

"Sure, I stopped for a drink—but I had to, honey. You can't turn down the boss."

"I wish I could take you on this convention—but there aren't any other wives going along and I'm afraid you'd have a pretty dull time—since I'll be in meetings all the time."

"Sure, I'm listening . . ."

"You think my new secretary's good looking? Maybe so. I hadn't noticed."

"Of course I haven't forgotten what day this is."

And Heaven help you if you forget and look the little woman straight in the eye when you pull one of those.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

'Billy' Phelps' New Collection Is Mother's Delight

With 43 years of English teaching behind him and intimate acquaintance with thousands of American youth, and therefore with their mothers also, William Lyon Phelps is eminently qualified to compile such a book as he offers in "The Mothers' Anthology" (Doubleday-Doran: $3). This is an outstanding collection of the great prose and verse about Mother.

Most of the world's writers, the great and the not-so-great, have been mothers of THEIR mother at one time or another. Mr. Phelps picks the best of this writing, upwards of 150 selections.

Mr. Phelps, incidentally, himself contributes a striking essay on Mothers as an introduction to the book. "Mother-love at its best, and its best is very common," says the famous professor, "is the nearest thing on earth to love divine. It is indeed divine in this respect: it has no reference to the worth of the object. A son may be indifferent, selfish, ungrateful, cruel; his mother loves him just the same . . . As a college teacher I have taken every possible opportunity to remind students of how their mothers regard them; of how little it takes to promote their mothers' happiness, so that they may save themselves in later years fro mthe agony of unavailing remorse."

The selections in Mr. Phelps' anthology are both long and short. Here is a typical bit by Wilson Stewart Ross:

The hand that rocks the cradle—
But today there's no such hand,
It is bad to rock the baby,
They would have us understand;
So the cradle's but a relic
Of the former foolish days
When mothers reared their children
in unscientific ways;
When they jounced them and they
pounced them,
Those poor dears of long ago—
The Washingtons and Jeffersons
And Adamses, you know.

The earliest record of printed music is in the year 1465.

# CLASSIFIED

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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
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Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

### For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds $1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATteries, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street. Phone 125. 28-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS $3.19. Batteries recharged .50. Plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply. 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 20-tf

THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP—in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-tf

TWO USED BICYCLES IN FIRST class condition. Cheap. Apply at the Hope Star. DH.

EAT JEAN'S DELICIOUS HOT DOGS and hamburgers. The depot is one block east of me. Jean's Sandwich Shop. 27-6tc

### For Sale or Trade

GRIST-MILL, ENGINE BELT, ALL complete. H. S. Dudley. Phone 5-F-3 28-6tc

### Wanted

FRANKLIN'S FURNITURE STORE will buy furniture, stoves, log chains, crosscut saws, hoes and axes, 112 South Elm, Hope. 2-1mc

### Notice

WE ARE BUYING FIELD PEAS, Paying market price. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store.

### For Rent

4-ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath and garage. On 425 North Elm street. J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147. 23-tfc

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 404 West 2nd Street. Phone 1. 31-3tp

SMALL FARM FOR RENT. 10 MILES from Hope. See Middlebrooks Gro. 1-3tc

3 ROOM APARTMENT WITH PRIvate bath. Furnished or unfurnished. 118 West Ave. D. J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147.

5 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT ON North Hervey. Unfurnished. Mrs. B. L. Rettig, phone 67. 1-3tc

### Notice

POSTIVELY NO HUNTING ON OUR lands. Fair warning. Boyd Bros. Emmet. Dec. 13-20-27-3

### Lost

2 WALKER HOUNDS, MALE AND female, 1 year old, red heads black and white spots. Lost near Spring Hill. H. H. Higgason, Bowdens Store. 30-3tp

Some people never will wake up and find themselves rich simply because they never will wake up.

Prosperity is predicted for 1941. We're hoping for better time in spite of this.

## Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

### CIO's 500 Planes Daily Plan to Get Full Explanation

WASHINGTON — Nobody knows yet just what will happen to C. I. O. President Phil Murray's plan for putting airplane production a 500-a-day basis by converting idle plants of cars no longer manufactured, but its at least a cinch that the motion won't die for want of a second.

It has aroused intense interest in the Defense Commission, and will almost certainly be given a thorough study.

Weeks ago, when the whole study existed largely in the head of Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers, it was brought to Sidney Hillman's attention informally. He talked it over in detail with Assistant Secretary of War Patterson, who agreed with him that the study should be completed, put into writing and submitted as rapidly as possible.

Naturally, it's expected the project will draw heavy opposition, especially from the established aviation industry. In labor circles in Wasnington the proposal is looked on as the answer to Defense Commissioner Knudsen's demand for a speed-up, and there'll be a fine row if any effort is made to shelve it.

Eye On Panama

The State Department is quietly watching (without too much anxiety) to see what strange turn is taken next by the government of the republic of Panama under President Arnulfo Arias.

Arias, strongly anti-Gringo, is apparently heading vaugely in the direction of some sort of totalitarian state. First step was taken when he got a recent plebiscite to approve his proposal that any constitutional changes voted by the Panama assembbly need not (as in the past) wait until another assembly ratifies them two years later.

Point of this is that Arias has some pretty extensive constitutional changes in mind, including extension of his own term and the term of the assembly members from four to six years. He also wants to expropriate foreign-owned public utilities and to set up divers business monopolies, and has a provision giving the government power to deny "special civil rights" to aliens, including citizens of the U. S. A.

There's no especial suspicion in Washington of any Nazi influence here even though Arias is giving his administration a strong anti-U. S. cast. In any case, this government isn't much worried simply because Panama is very much under the gun. Panama's prosperity depends pretty largely on U. S. spending in and around the canal zone.

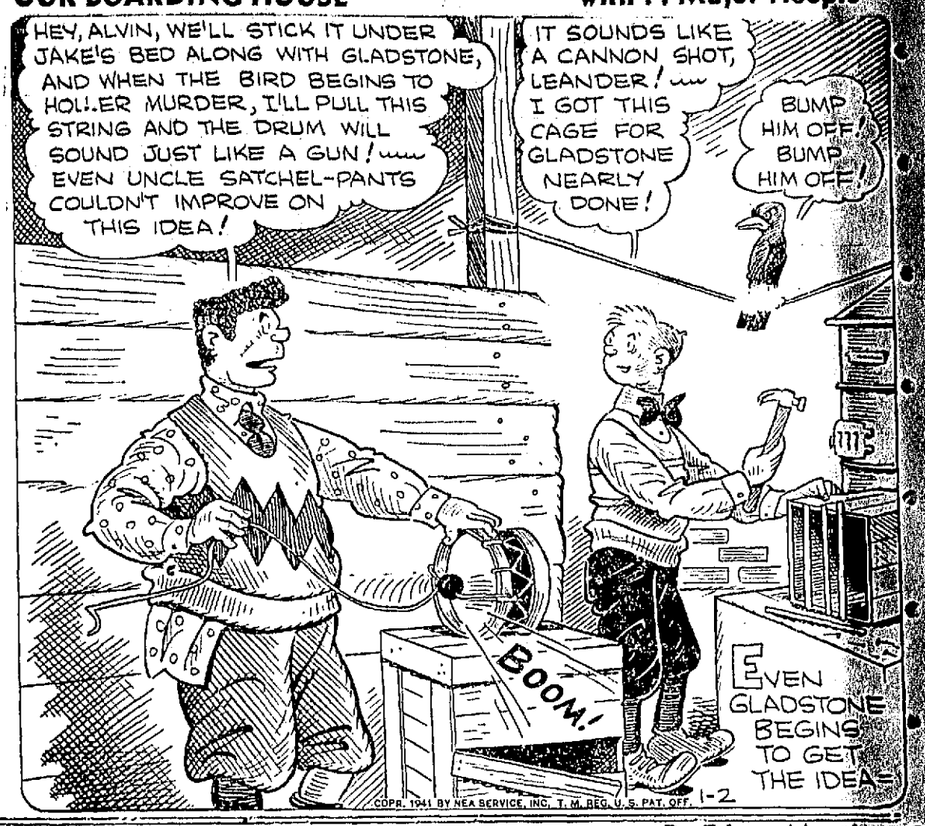
Probably for the first time, the ambitious inventor who wants to equip Uncle Sam with fancy new weapons is getting prompt and expert attention as fast as he shows up.

The National Inventors Council, set up this fall in the Department of Commerce with a $115,000 expense fund from the President's emergency account, has qualified experts ready to look at any and every proposition any inventor wants to offer. So far, it has looked at some 7000, and more are coming in at the rate of abbout 125 a day.

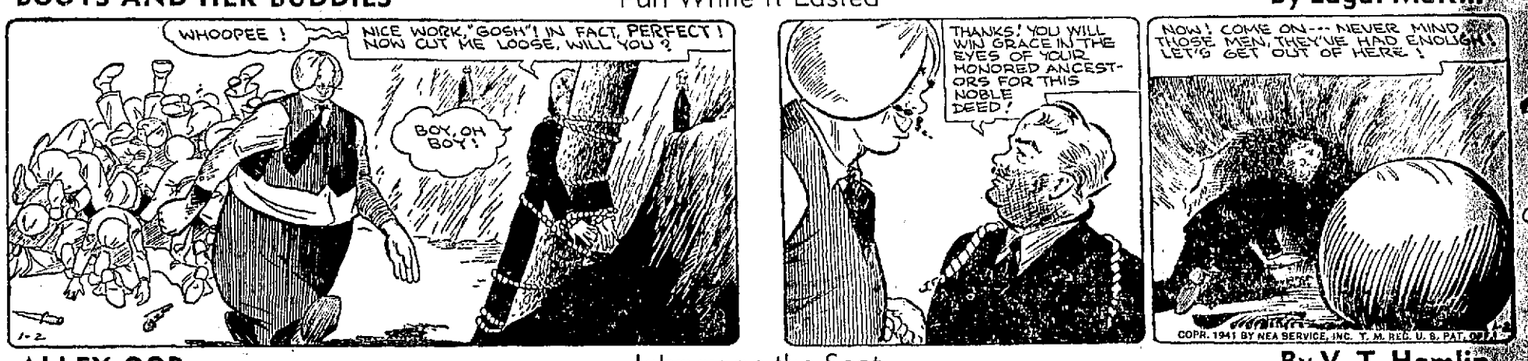
Some fairly woozy things have been suggested, of course, but the council is not saying what they are, figuring there'll be time enough for people to have a good laugh after the emergency is over. Meanwhile, the percentage of usable ideas is surprisingly high—much higher, for instance, than in 1917-18, when the naval consulting board had to pass on all new inventions. Nobody knows what caused the improvement, unless it's just that Americans today are more familiar with things like airplanes than they were before.

The difference between dreams and nightmares often is a lipstick and some rouge.

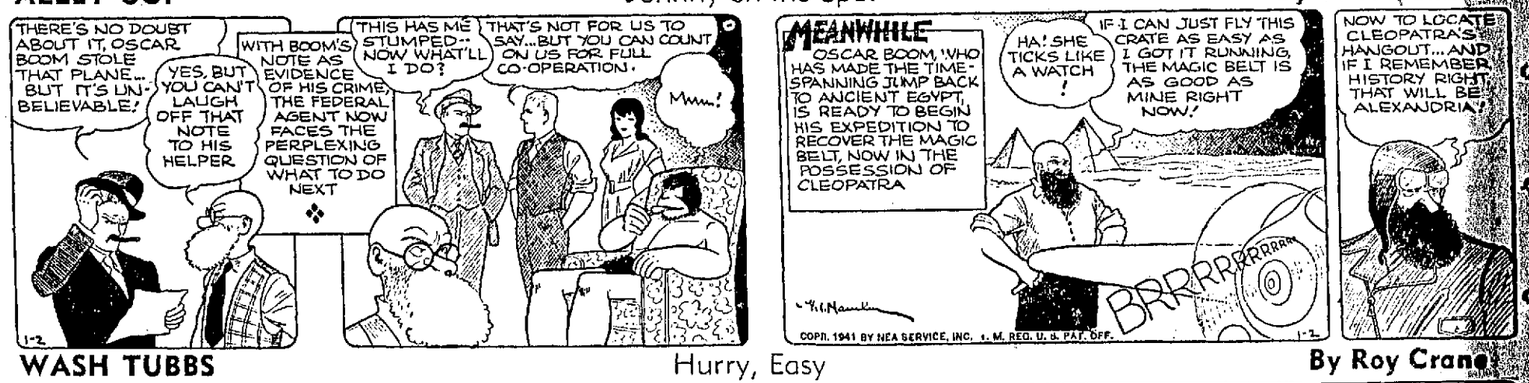
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with . . Major Hoople



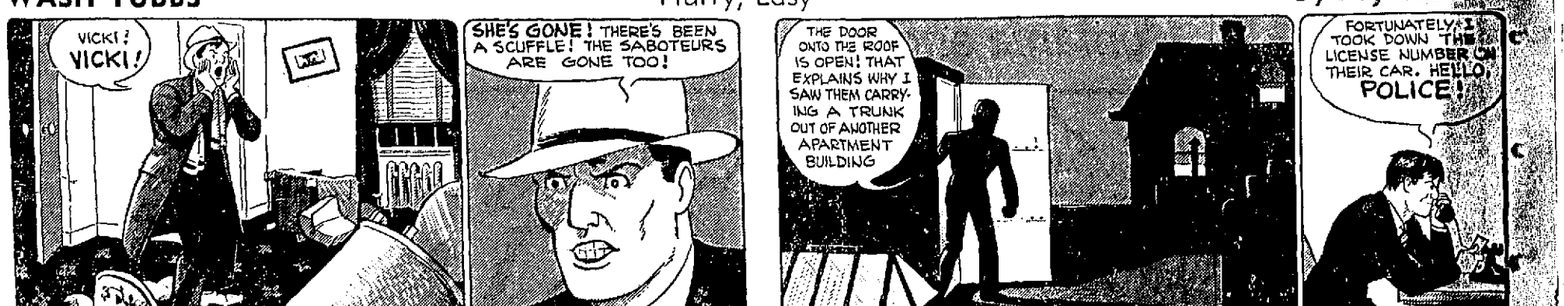

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Fun While It Lasted — By Edgar Martin




## ALLEY OOP — Johnny on the Spot — By V. T. Hamlin




## WASH TUBBS — Hurry, Easy — By Roy Crane




## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Scene One of Act Three — By Merrill Blosser




## RED RYDER — Little Beaver No Like — By Fred Harman




SERIAL STORY

# CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

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YESTERDAY: Dr. Connelly pays Sheila's fine, brings the girls home. Martha promises they may go to the party late, if they will remain at home to watch the New Year in. The doctor is called, there's been an accident on the highway; one man killed, another seriously injured. After he leaves, the highway patrol calls again, reports one of the cars bears a university license. The car belongs to Valerie Parks.

* * *

THREE HOURS OF 1941

CHAPTER X

ALL automobile accidents look alike, Hugh Connelly thought, as he left his car, pushed his way through the crowd of morbidly curious who jammed the scene. Traffic blocked for half a mile; flashlight-waving patrol officers trying to keep cars moving. People jumping from their cars, running up for a close view. A white-faced woman hurrying back to her own sedan. Headlights concentrated on a single, small area. Automobiles twisted into weird, unreal shapes.

He saw the officer who had summoned him. "Hello, Harry. This looks like a bad one."

The patrolman took his arm. "It is bad, Doc. This fellow over here," he motioned with his flashlight. "Think he's gone. You'd better take a look, though." The light focused on a still form on the pavement. Dr. Connelly adjusted his stethoscope, knelt beside the still figure.

"Probably never knew what hit him," Hugh said. "How about the others?"

"There's another fellow in a bad way beside the car in the ditch. He was still breathing when I left him."

The flashlight beam flicked over the outlines of a long, expensive coupe. The car seemed strangely familiar. Hugh dismissed the thought as he slipped down the bank, hurried to the injured man. The patrolman's light shone full on a white, blood-smeared face.

"This is my boy," Dr. Connelly said in a tight, strained voice. "This is my son, Jerry."

* * *

VALERIE saw the doctor at that same instant, rushed toward him, screaming: "It was all his fault! He's wrecked my car—my new car! I'll be scarred for life! He made me drive over here! I didn't want to! Now, he's wrecked my car!"

"Valerie, please," Hugh said quietly. "You're a bit hysterical. Try to calm down, girl."

"That's right!" her voice shrilled. "Look after your own boy. Let me die. I could bleed to death, for all you care."

"Valerie, stop that screaming." Hugh Connelly's voice snapped the command. "Harry, let's have a light." His glance swept over the girl. "You have a scalp wound, but it's stopped bleeding already." The wail of a siren came from the highway. "I'll send you in to the hospital for a thorough check. Harry, take her up to the ambulance; send a stretcher here."

He did not see them go, did did not hear Valerie's screamed accusations. He was on his knees in the snow, beside Jerry, listening for a heart beat.

"Jerry! Jerry!" he whispered. "My boy!"

* * *

THEY brought the stretcher, lifted Jerry carefully on to it, climbed back to the roadway.

"Is he hurt bad, Doc?" the patrolman asked.

"Concussion, possible skull fracture. Can't say for sure. His arm is broken, may have internal injuries. Pulse is strong. That's a good sign." He waited as a white-clad interne slid the stretcher into place. Valerie was moaning, more quietly now, in a seat near the front.

"I'll go on now, Harry," the doctor said. "Nothing I can do for that other fellow." He started into the ambulance. "Have someone drive my car in."

"But, Doc, there's a man and a woman pretty bad cut up in the farmhouse across the road."

Hugh turned to the interne. "Administer adrenalin if necessary. Get Johnson. Tell him to operate, whether I get there or not. He's in charge."

He did not look back as the ambulance carried Jerry away from him.

* * *

LATER, in the farmhouse, as he swabbed glass from cuts, he heard the story of the accident.

"We were coming down the road behind this big, green coupe," the man told him. "The boy wasn't driving fast and he was on his own side of the road.

"Then this other fellow—the one that got killed—came toward us, fast, weaving from side to side. He must have been doing 80 or 90. The boy in the coupe swung off the pavement, but this fellow hit his left front fender.

"That's about all I remember. Next thing I knew this car was rolling over and over toward us and we crashed into it, or it crashed into us, before we could stop. The coupe went off into the ditch."

"That's what all the tracks show, Doc," Harry put in. "I checked them myself. It sure wasn't your boy's fault."

The injured man looked at Dr. Connelly in awe. "Is that your boy, Doc? What you doing here, working on us? That boy's bad hurt."

Hugh nodded as he applied a final strip of tape. "There's a surgeon at the hospital to look after Jerry. I wanted to be sure you two were all right. I'm going in now. You and your wife better come along. Give you a complete check, just to make sure we haven't missed any broken bones."

* * *

MARTHA CONNELLY stared at the blue-gray walls of the hospital waiting room, trying to keep from screaming. "Oh, Hugh. Why aren't you here? Why didn't you come with him?"

Beside her on the wicker divan, Sheila and Kathleen, still in party formals, clung to her hands. Mary Warde stood beside the door, twisting a handkerchief into a flimsy rag.

It seemed like hours before Martha heard Hugh's car stop outside, heard his footsteps in the hall. His arms enfolded all of them.

"It may not be as bad as you think," he said, but his words lacked conviction. "I was able to give him only a quick examination out there. Don't jump to conclusions. He's got a few broken bones, but he'll come out of this all right. He's got a stout heart, and that's half the battle.

"I'll be upstairs while Johnson operates. Let you know how he is just as soon as I can. Don't worry now, Jerry's going to make this—"

He hurried up the stairs.

* * *

MARTHA glanced at the clock—3 a. m. A new year only three hours old. And so much had been crammed into that three hours.

It seemed like three years since Kathleen had turned from the phone, told her that Valerie's car was wrecked. Somehow she knew, by some intuition every mother possesses, that Jerry was hurt, even before the superintendent of the hospital called. But how seriously was he hurt? Even now she did not know.

She recalled now the bumps and falls Jerry had suffered learning to walk. "Hardhead," Hugh had called his son then, because a bump never seemed to bother him. Would he still be "Hardhead" tonight?

Her thoughts raced on, far outdistancing the crawling minute hand of the office clock.

Finally, as if from a great distance, she heard a nurse saying: "Will you come upstairs now, Mrs. Connelly. Doctor wants you and the girls to come up."

(To Be Continued)

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Thursday, January 2nd**

Pat Claiborne chapter of the United Daughter of the Confederacy tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes, 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan will be co-hostesses.

The Cosmopolitan club, home of Mrs. Kelly Bryant, with Mrs. R. L. Branch and Mrs. Nallon Wylie associate hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Hope Chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m. All members are asked to attend.

Troop No. 6 of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Linus Walker, captain, the "Little House," 10 a. m.

**Friday, January 3rd**

Mrs. Ched Hall and Miss Edna Earl Hall will be hostesses at a gift tea honoring Mrs. B. E. McMahen, a recent bride, the Hall home, 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story with Mrs. Harry Shiver as associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Choral Club, home of Mrs. K. L. Spore, 9:30 a. m.

**Saturday, January 4th**

Mrs. William Johnson will compliment Mrs. B. E. McMahen at an afternoon bridge, 2:30 o'clock, Miss Martha Cantley will be co-hostess.

**Miss Josephine Morris Is Bridge Hostess on Wednesday**

Among the first parties of the new year was the afternoon bridge party given by Miss Josephine Morris on Wednesday afternoon at her home. Beautiful potted plants were used to decorate the rooms where bridge was played.

After the spirited games the scores were counted with Mrs. Paul H. Jones receiving the high score gift, Mrs. Merlin Coop received the bingo prize.

During the afternoon the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gladine B. Morris, served a delicious salad plate with coffee to the guests.

Miss Morris invited the following guests, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. Merlin Coop, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. William Summerville, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Miss Mary Nell Carter, Miss Julia Lemley, Miss Mary Lemley, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, Mrs. James Pilkinton, Miss Patricia Duffie, Miss Ruth Atkins, Miss Claudia Whitworth, Miss Mary Pilkinton, Miss Elizabeth Green, Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss Patsy Wimberly, Mrs. John Wimberly of Kingsport, Tenn., Mrs. William Wimberly, the Misses Irene and Mary Isabelle Hamby of Prescott, and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard.

**Mrs. Ralph Routon Entertains League Members and Sunday School Class**

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Ralph Routon invited the members of the Senior League and also the members of her Sunday school class of the First Methodist church to her home for a social meeting.

Eighteen members were present to enjoy an evening of playing table games and singing favorite songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Routon.

At the conclusion of the evening Mrs. Routon served delicious sandwiches with punch to the guests.

## Personal Mention

Master Billy Wray is the guest of his grandparents in Shreveport this week.

—o—

On Wednesday Miss Sara Ann Holland, Miss Marjory Bowen, and Miss Margaret Simms motored to Malvern to spend the day with school friends. Miss Holland was the guest of her Chi Omega "pledge sister," Miss Sara Ann Cox, and Miss Bowen and Miss Simms visited their Henderson school friend, Miss Joyce Adair.

—o—

Paul Palmer of Shreveport is spending a part of the holidays with friends in the city. He is attending Rice Institute this year.

—o—

Dick Bowen arrived in the city Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bowen Sr. He is attending school at the University of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky.

—o—

Miss Mary Nell Carter, who has been the guest of relatives in Kansas City since the beginning of the holiday season, has arrived in the city to spend the remainder of the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter.

—o—

Richard Milburn has returned to the city after spending the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Frank Kramer and family in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vick and little son, Maurice McCall, of Baton Rouge, La. are spending the solidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon, and with relatives in Arkadelphia.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray returned to their home in Alicia Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Agee and other relatives and friends.

—o—

LeRoy Murphy left Monday for college, Arkansas Tech at Russelville, after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy.

—o—

Friends of Mrs. Joe Laseter will be glad to know that she is able to be removed to her home on Park Drive after a long confinement in the Julia Chester hospital.

—o—

Miss Bertha Zimmerly, who has been the guest of Mrs. Justine Ellington in Tyler, Texas, has returned to her home in the city.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips Jr., of Longview, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Murphy and daughter, Betty Joe, of Lockport, Ill.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weaver and son, John Cecil, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gunn in Camden.


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SAENGER
Now and Friday
Full Length News Reel
"WORLD IN FLAMES"
— also —
"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
— with —
DICK POWELL
ELLEN DREW
SATURDAY
Double Feature
"ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANGERS"
— and —
"LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"
— also —
13th Chapter of
"FU MANCHU"
2nd Chapter of
"Royal Mounted Police"
Coming SUNDAY . . .
One of the best pictures of the Year . . .
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
BETTY GRABLE
ALICE FAYE


# Tabernacle Speaker



Rev. P. A. Lewis

The Rev. Phinis A. Lewis of Denison, Texas, will begin a week of special revival services at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday night, Rev. J. E. Hamill, pastor announced Thursday.

The Rev. Lewis who is now pastor in Denison, Texas, was the first pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, in its beginning sofe six years ago. Rev. Hamill expressed the opinion that many of Mr. Lewis' friends would avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him again.

Services will continue for only one week, with the meetings beginning every night, except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lewis who is a well known gospel singer and musician will accompany her husband to Hope and assist in the campaign Other musicians and singers will participate in the program from night to night.

# Monocle Veil Hat, Fashion

## Whimsy Pops Up as the Style Note of Year

AP Fashion Editor
By AMY PORTER

This was the year when even men had to read about fashion.

Paris fell, and the foundations of the fashion industry quivered. American broke out in a rash of American design, refugee dressmakers from Paris and London invaded New York, Hollywood said "Now it's our turn," while London, Rio de Janeiro, and Berlin protested they were quite able to think up styles for themselves.

New York, largest clothing manufacturing center in the world, made the loudest noise, held the biggest fashion openings, enlisted the aid of Mayor LaGuardia in a campaign to make itself the new world capital of style.

Meanwhile women's clothes underwent gradual changes—became straighter, slimmer than last year, less exaggerated as to shoulder. Furs boomed and the 32-inch coat won the popularity contest along with fur-trimmed hats. Milliners fought the hatless trend with crazy and still more crazy hats. "Glass" slippers appeared, made out of coal and air and scientific skill. Strongest fashion influences were South American and patriotic. The year ended in a holiday whirl of glittering beads, fluttering feathers, fantastic jewels.

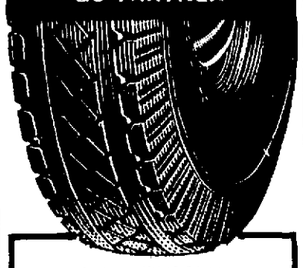
Fashion authorities expected no radical silhouette changes in the early months of 1941, but accessories, already on the dizzy side, appeared slated for still greater dafiniess. What they could do to hats that hadn't already been done nobody but the milliners knew. They wouldn't tell—not until next month.

Next month new spring hats and "dream dresses" will be shown at New York's Fashion Futures, a style show of unprecedented bbigness. This show is the first move in New York's campaign to consolidate its fashion gains against the time when Paris may once again bid for world style leadership.


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Pays for MARATHONS! Choose the plan that fits your pocket! No wait-ing . . . No red tape . . . Convenient . . . Confidential . . . Come in today . . . Ride as you Pay!

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# Stanford Whips Nebraska in Rose Bowl; Boston Takes Tenn.

## Aggies Pushed to Win From Fordham 13-12

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena Cal.—(AP)—Stanford University's Indians won their tenth straight victory with a stunning conquest of Nebraska Wednesday in another stirring chapter in Rose Bowl football history. The score was 21 to 13. Some 90,000 saw the game.

The Cornhuskers, striving for victory in their first appearance in the big bowl, made a gallant stand, but they failed to solve the complicated thrusts of this Stanford T-model machine.

It was a glorious triumph for the Stanfords, a team that couldn't win for losing in 1939, and then came back to astonish the football world in 1940 with an uninterrupted streak of victories.

It was also a triumph for the Stanford's popular coach, Clark Shaughnessy, a fugitive from football-frowning Chicago University, who took over the downtrodden Indians last fall.

Twice Nebraska forged ahead, and each time the Stanfords came from behind.

**Boston Beats Tennessee**

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— The little guy did it again.

Scrawny, dead-panned Charley O'Rourke, the lad who put the Boston College Eagles in the Sugar Bowl, pulled them through to a 19 to 13 victory over the Tennessee Vols Wednesday in the wildest football game in the seven-year history of the classic.

More than 73,000 spectators terraced in the vast Tulane saucer were left limp and exhausted by a game which built climax upon climax, reaching the ultimate in the final four minutes of play when the lanky O'Rourke, a wisp of straw among massvie oaks, was the final touchdown and victory.

And as if fate were playing its part, it was O'Rourke who intercepted a long, desperate Vol pass as the final gun barked, a moment before his fellow players swarmed over him in an hysterical ovation which brought a spine-tingle to even rabid Tennessee fans.

An effort had been made to book two evenly-matched teams for the classic. They couldn't have done a better job, and for 60 minutes two massive lines and alert backfields played bruising, crushing, spectacular football that left each succeeding minute a huge question mark.

Twice the Bostonians came from behind to tie the score and, just when it appeared they might be called upon to do it again, they summoned up energy from some mysterious reservoir, took the play right away from the Vols, and followed to triumph.

**Fordham Loses to Aggies**

DALLAS —(AP)— Bottled and capped, just eleven other guys for 30 dreary minutes, the Texas Aggies finally broke their hobbles and stampeded Fordham's Rams for a weird, 13-12 Cotton Bowl football triumph Wednesday.

Six brief minutes of a dramatic third period—six minutes of passing magic, of breaks and of the cunning that made the Aggies rulers of the Southwest for two years, gave them the ball game before 47,000 spectators.

Dulled by a vicious Fordham line that kept them badly off balance, wrecked their passing game and rushed their kicking, the Aggies unfurled a spectacular 62-yard pass maneuver on the second play of the third period to start proceedings.

Out of the shadows into which he quietly fell after becoming an overnight hero only a year ago, arose Earl (Mama) Smith, a curly-thatched third string halfback and track sprinter, to take his seat among Aggie immortals.

**Georgetown Loses**

MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)— A sharp-shooting Mississippi State football team banged over a pair of first half touchdowns and then staved off Georgetown's desperation comeback to win the ninth annual Orange Bowl football game, 14-7 before an overflow crowd of 35,101.

The Maroons, unbeaten but tied once during the regular season, blocked a punt for their first touchdown and swept 61 yards for the second with 200-pound Billy Jefferson leading the assault.

Georgetown came roaring back in the second half to travel 48 yards in four plays, with Julie Koshlaps' pitching arm mainly responsible for the touchdown, and fell just six yards short of another score that might have tied up the game.

The breaks went against Georgetown, with a 59-yard pass play nullified by one of frequent penalties, but in the final analysis there wasn't much doubt that the better team won.

**Christman Heads Westerners**

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Paul Christman's passes for two touchdowns and Jimmy Johnson's 53-yard run for a third won the West a well-earned 20-to-14 victory over the East Wednesday.

The Eastern team cut loose with a first period drive that scored a touchdown 14 minutes after the kickoff, then lapsed into an impotent second period in which its running attack was smothered and passes got nowhere.

With Christman, Missouri star, engineering a sharpshooting passing offense, the Westerners took control of the annual Shrine charity classic in the second period and went into the lead with two scoring passes, one to McAdams of Washington, and another to Banta of Southern California.

**Arizona Loses**

EL PASO, Tex. —(AP)— Western Reserve University defeated Tempe (Ari.) State Teachers, 26 to 13, in the Sun Bowl Wednesday. Spectacular running attacks by both elevens kept 14,000 fans on their feet.

Coming from behind in the second half, the Cleveland team tied the score in the third period, then added two more touchdowns in the fourth to maintain a jinx that has kept the host Border Conference champion from winning in the six years of the classic. Both Arizona State's touchdowns came in the second period.

**Morris Browns Wins**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(AP)— A versatile Morris Brown football team won the inaugural Steel Bowl game here Wednesday 19-3 over Wilberforce University. The Atlanta team scored twice on long runs and picked up another touch down after a Wilberforce fumble.

Morris Brown, as a result of the victory, claimed the national negro title.

Approximately 8000 fans attended the contest, which a Steel Bowl committee plans as an annual New Year's Day clash between the nation's leading negro football teams.

**Fresno Takes Honolulu**

HONOLULU — The Fresno State College football team, battled to a standstill for three periods by the University of Hawaii, turned on the power in the closing quarter, marched 38 yards to the eight-yard line from where Guard Dale Mickelwait kicked a field goal for a 3 to 0 victory. Twenty thousand persons saw the annual Pineapple Bowl classic under sunny skies.

**Norfork Pros Win**

RICHMOND, Va. —(AP)— A Norfolk All-Star pro football team led by Banks McFadden, Clemson's former all-America, and Lou Zontini of Notre Dame, trounced Richmond All-Stars 15 to 2 before a "Smoke Bowl" crowd of 5000 here Wednesday.

Zontini raced 76 yards for a touchdown in the second period with an intercepted pass.

# Stock Market Takes Drop

## Wall Street Hit But Business Reported Good

By JOHN L. BECKLEY
Associated Press Statistician

The fastest industrial production on record brought little cheer to Wall Street in 1940.

Heavy industry closed the year in high gear, racing to fill the needs of the defense program. Books were piled high with unfilled orders. Production in most capital goods lines was already virtually at capacity levels.

Makers of consumer's goods also were busy, striving to fill the wants created by increases of 5 billion dollars in national income and more than 2,000,000 in employment.

**Stock Market Down**

Yet the stock market wasted away. Value of all listed shares declined approximately 10 per cent and the volume of trading for the full year was the smallest since 1921. Prices of common shares reached the lowest level in relation to industrial production that the oldest traders in the financial district could remember.

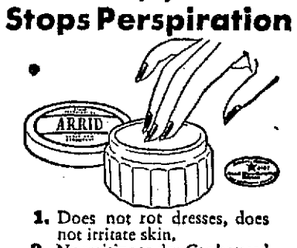
Business earnings were excellent despite heavier taxes, but investors appeared to have lost confidence in future profits. Fears of a world economy dominated by Germany, possible United States involvement in the war, more severe excess profits taxes, and a disastrous postwar depression took turn-about in haunting Wall Street traders.

**Retail Trade Up**

Bigger consumer income boosted retail trade 7 to 12 per cent in various sections of the country. Sales were the best since 1930, and the volume of Christmas purchases was greater than 1929 although dollar volume was slightly smaller because of lower prices.

Distrust of the boom founded on the sifting sands of government armament spending, however, kept money idle. Continued inflow of gold swelled excess bank reserves by the year end to approximately 07 billion. Demand for new money by business was small and for the most part was backed by government contracts allowing swift amortization of new plant facilities.


New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

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39¢ a jar
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Butane Gas Systems
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SEE These Beautiful Cedar Chests
Each chest is carefully built, using only selected walnut veneers, expertly matched, dazzlingly beautiful.



HOPE HARDWARE CO.


# 1940 Discovery in Science

## U-235, Rare Form of Uranium, Is Greatest

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK — U-235, the rare form of uranium whose atoms split with release of 200,000,000 electron-volts of energy, was the great scientific discovery of 1940.

If hopes that this metal gives man atomic power are fulfilled, this discovery will be science's greatest in many a century.

Still obscure in significance, but almost as startling, was the discovery by Gregory Pincus of Clark University, that coldness (about 32 degrees Fahrenheit for a few minutes) would fertilize a femal rabbit. He obtained a white rabbit whose father was merely ice water's temperature.

Medical science supplied the largest number of important advances. Human cancer was transmitted to animals for the first time, a fact useful in seeking to solve the cause of cancer.

Vaccine for measles was produced after years of experiment at the University of Pennsylvania. Scarlet fever immunization was made available in the form of a pill by the Dicks. Rockefeller Institute developed a new source of chemicals to combat disease out of the microbes in the soil.

Sulfathoazole, one of the newer forms of sulfanilamide, showed up as equal or possibly superior to sulfapyridine in curing pneumonia. A possible immunizing substance was found in tuberculosis germs. Electric current was successfully demonstrated as a substitute for knives in brain operations. Surgery found improved methods of rebuilding muscles weakened by infantile paralysis.

"Frozen sleep" proved to be a feasible and quick remedy for several cases of drug addiction.

**Synthetic Rubber**

In agriculture the University of California, using X-rays developed a tobacco plant with extra leaves—all good for smokes. Dr. Wanda K. Farr discovered the source of cellulose.

Natural gas was stored in Cleveland, as a liquid, requiring but little space to equal the gas in a huge ordinary tank. A method of changing grass, leaves, seaweed, wood, molasses and other plants materials into good coal in 2 hours was perfected at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Calcium lead a new product worth millions in war, was developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Three new American synthetic rubbers were announced.

**First Tape Measure Patent**

The first patent on a tape measure was granted to Alvin J. Fellows in 1868. The tape measure was enclosed in a circular case, with a spring lock that held the tape at any desired length.

We're for everybody aiming high except the folks who set prices.


Miseries of Head COLDS RELIEVED FAST
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL


## Tree 62 Feet Around

LAKE QUINAULT, Wash.—(AP)—Residents of the Olympic peninsula believe they have the biggest western cedar tree in th world. It is 62 feet, eight inches, in circumference. The trunk extends approximately 100 feet straight into the air with only a slight taper before branching out.

**Greatest Mine Disaster**

In an explosion at Monorgah, West Virginia, in December of 1907, 358 men were killed—the greatest loss of lives in any United States mine disaster.




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A CLEANUP MANICURE
with each Permanent of $2.00 or Over
Start the New Year with a permanent at Sibyl's.
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Balcony Cox Drug Co.

COUPON! 27 INCH SHOE LACES With this Coupon . . 2¢
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We Give Eagle Stamps
Walgreen Agency Drug Store
COUPON! POWDER PUFF Velour With coupon 3¢



Dr. West Nylon Bristle Tooth Brush
Anti-soggy Lasts Longer! 25¢

MILK OF MAGNESIA 50c SIZE . . . . . 33¢
FLOSS-TEX TOILET TISSUE . . 3 For 13¢
SHAVE CREAM PO DO BRUSHLESS 32¢
PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN, PINT . . . 23¢
P & G SOAP GIANT BAR . . . . 3 For 11¢



SIL-MIN-OL LAXATIVE 89c

Williams SHAVE CREAM and AQUA VELVA Both . . . . 35c
SYRUP FIGS . . . . . 49c
ATOL, ABDG CAPSULES, 25's 59¢
ORLIS ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH FULL PINT . . 49¢

EVERYDAY HOME NEEDS



MELODY DOOR CHIME Easy to Install . . 59¢
HANDY SPOTLIGHT BED LAMP Padded Clamp! . 57¢
RITE-WATE Bathroom SCALE White Enamel . . 2.19
STREAMLINED ELECTRIC IRON Non-tear Heel rest . 1.19



MONARCH Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe Two Control Capacity . . 49¢



For Real Comfort! Mastercraft HEATING PAD 64-ounce Heat Unit . . 1.98

Keller's Diuretic PILLS 49c

25c SIZE MAVIS TALC 19¢
COLD CREAM Perfection. 4-oz. 35¢
9 in' Cloth SHEARS 29¢
PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP . 2 for 13¢



BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS BOTTLE 100 75c
75c SIZE FITCH SHAMPOO Dandruff Remover 65c



50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE 39c
60c ALKA-DENE 49¢
SAVE DURING THIS DRUG SALE
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES 10 for 39¢
10c LUX SOAP 2 for 11¢
IODINE TINCTURE of—1-oz. 11¢
CASTORIA CRW 3-oz. 25c
BOOK MATCHES CARTON OF 50 . . 8¢
TOOTH PASTE ORLIS TUBE . 23¢
MINERAL OIL, U.S.P. FULL PINT . 29¢
VAPO-RUB 35c SIZE VICKS . . 34c

# Railroads to Increase Wage

## Missouri Pacific Employes to Get $387,000 More

ATLANTA —(AP)— Wages of employes of 20 railroads operating in the South will be increased $4,450,000 annually, the department of Labor announced here Thursday.

The pay hikes of railway employes will amount to $7,000,000 annual over the nation for approximately 70,000 workers. The report showed that a large share would go to track workers, dining car waiters, red-caps and other workers in the South.

Increases on the Missouri Pacific lines will amount to $387,000 annually, with employes in Louisiana and Arkansas getting $126,000.



Clears the Way for BREATHING COMFORT

WHEN you can't breathe through your nostrils because they are stopped up by a cold insert a little Mentholatum. Soothing Mentholatum clears the mucus-clogged passages, lets in air, it clears the way for breathing comfort.

OPENS STUFFY NOSTRILS due to colds

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily


# Military Move Is Experiment

## 153rd Infantry to Go Overland in Trucks, Buses

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— The Arkansas Democrat said that movement of the 153rd Infantry of Arkansas National Guard to Camp Robison by military and commercial buses was disclosed Thursday as a war department experiment to determine the feasibility of transporting troops overland.

The regiment is to start moving from its home stations at 7 o'clock. Friday morning.

# Installation of Kiwanis Heads

## New Officers to Be Inducted at Meeting Thursday

Fred Moore, Kiwanis Leiutenant-Governor, of Pine Bluff, will conduct installation ceremonies of local club here Thursday night at a dinner meeting at Hotel Barlow.

Aubrey C. Graves, President of the Texarkana club, will participate in the program and will bring approximately forty members and ladies from the Texarkana club.

New officers to be inducted into office are:

President, J. Ched Hall; Vice-president, J. E. Hamill; Secretary-Treasurer, Buford Poe; Immediate past-President, J. Paul Tolleson; Directors, G. T. Cross, Edwin Hankins, Olin Lewis, James H. Pilkinton, Cliff Stewart, A. W. Stubbeman, and Charles W. Tarpley.

# Ex-Hope Woman Dies in Calif.

## Miss Lucille Chaney Succumbs Suddenly Wednesday

Miss Lucille Blawn Chaney, 29, a sister of C. C. (Jack) Chaney of Hope, died suddenly Wednesday morning at La Verne, Calif., it was announced here Thursday.

Miss Chaney had made her home here for a number of years and was a member of the local Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Todd Funeral Home at Pomona, Calif., with interment in the LaVerne Cemetery.

She is survived by 2 sisters, Mrs. L. S. Cowlea, of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. John Pfeifer, of Bragg City, Mo., two brothers, C. C. Chaney, Hope, and Cleo Chaney of Newport and a neice Mrs. Willard Jordon, of LaVerne, Calif.

# Guard Program

(Continued from Page One)

G. Anderson, Elbert L. Bain, Luther C. Baker, James D. Ball, Louis F. Bateman, Doyle J. ennett, Lucious K. Boyd Jr., Milton E. Boyce, Edward C. Bruce, Calvin J. Caldwell, James B. Caldwell, Lee K. Calhoun, William S. Carman, Henry B. Citty, Joe L. Cook, Willie Counts.

Bonnie C. Cox, Raymond L. Cox, William O. Crane, Burrel R. Cromwell, John M. Crow, Carter F. Curtis, George E. Delaney, Claude B. Dickerson, Edwin P. Dossett, James M. Downs, Clifton E. Duke, John Elrod, Robert E. Fagan, Dewitt L. Frisby,

Joseph W. Ghormley, Homer T. Glanton, Vestil I. Graves, Thomas Gray, Elbert J. Harris, John T. Honeycutt, Charles B. Huckabee, Joseph B. Hutson Jr., Robert T. Hutson, James D. Jones, William A. Jones, Phillip I. Keith, James M. Kennedy, Charles A. Kitchens, Jewel R. Kinsey.

William C. Lovelis, Jessie L. Martin, Floyd McCorkle, Cleve W. Messer, Wallace C. McIver Augustus D. Mitchell, Thomas L. Morton, Everett A. Neal, Overton A. O'Banion, Ervin N. Pardue, William D. Parsons, Rochelle R. Penney, Gilbert E. Pyle, Eugene Raines, Jack Allen Ray, Henry P. Robertson Jr.

Louis A. Rothwell, Charles M. Sillivan, Guy C. Simmons, Cecil E. Smith, Sidney H. Smith, James R. Sparks, Dean L. Steadman, Roy L. Sutton, Edgar W. Watson, Charles B. Ward, Douglas Weems, Hubert C. Weems, Billy M. Wise, Wilace W. Wise, Paul E. Yates.

# Germany Takes

(Continued from Page One)

athian mountains and the oil fields of Ploesti.

The line to Arad appears to be the only railroad open to the Germans, since the line through Hungary to Timisoara dips through a corner of Yugoslavia (see map). Other roads go through Soviet territory. It is hardly likely that the Russians will permit German troops to move over their land, for many observers believe the Germans are putting on this show for Stalin's benefit.

Rail service is comparatively good in the Arad-Timisoara area and all Rumanian railroads are of standrd guage, but the task of transporting 300,000 self-sufficient German troops over one line is obviously a tremendous one. Even the Germans probably won't complete the job before the end of January.

Interurban communication between Arad and Timisoara is good. Trains run every two hours in normal times. The distance is about 40 miles. There is also a paved highway between the towns.

**Good Barracks in Timisoara**

Besides being the natural market for the province of Banat's many agricultural products, Timisoara is industrially among the three more important cities of Rumania. Less than 50 miles south of Timisoara is Rumania's greatest steel center, the Resita works.

Timisoara's population is composed of Rumanians, Hungarians and Germans who speak a Schwabian dialect and whose forefathers went there during the pst 200 years from Germany. Anyone who lives in Timisoara for any length of time speaks the three languages fluently.

The Schwablans consider Timisoara theirs and during both the Hungarian and Rumanian regimes insisted on speaking German.

Timisoara is very modern. Its large buildings, palaces, cafes and theaters have won for the city the name of "Little Vienna." The bread and other bakery products are delicious and famous all over Rumania.

The Roman Catholic cathedral was built by the famous Viennese architect, Fischer von Erlach. The Rumanian and Serbian Orthodox cathedrals are gems of Byzantine architecture. The Jewish synagog is one of the largest in Rumania.

No one goes to Timisoara without admiring the Scudier and Eminescu parks, famous for their flowers, especially roses.

The Germans will find plenty of accommodations for their more specialized army units. During the old Austro Hungarian regime and since Rumanian rule, Timisoara has been always heavily garrisoned and it has an extensive permanent barracks system.

**Arad an Old Garrison Town**

Arad, north of Timisoara, is on the Mures river. Its population is Rumanian, Hungarian and German.

The city is an old garrison town. The fort of Arad, on the south side of the river Mures, has played an important part in the history of Austria-Hungary and Transylvania.

While Arad itself has Rumanians and Hungarians in equal numbers, the country is preponderantly Rumanian in character ad popunatio. The vineyards stretching from Siria to Radna are so rich that the district boasts a good electrical train service from Arad to Siria and Radna.

The Mures river narrows its mouth at Radna, only 20 miles east of Arad, and from a military point of view it is one of the important points in Transylvania. The Germans knew what they wanted.

## Germans Prepare a "Churchill Special"




This monstrous aerial comb is, according to the German-censored caption, one of the type used in raids on Britain. It's marked "For W. C."—meaning it's a "special," for delivery to Prime Minister Winston Churchill personally.

# Raw Material Prices Steady

## Despite Demand Metal Prices Are Modest

By PAUL GESNER

NEW YORK —(AP)— Key industrial raw materials coursed through 1940 with generally modest price changes —despite the heavy demand for steel, copper and other commodities.

At the close, values were just about where they were a year ago.

The outlook for 1941 is puzzling, even to the experts.

With industrial activity in many lines hiking along at the fastest rate in history, consumption of raw materials is heavy. Some circles are warning a vicious commodity price rise may develop if supplies get tight.

On the other hand, Washington is bringing pressure to bear on producers to keep prices in line.

Here's the situation in selected items:

Steel—Tonnage production at record rate. Costs of scrap, other steel materials, rising slightly.

Copper—Consumption topping production. Washington may buy Latin American copper and sell it here if shortage theatens price level.

Lead and Zinc—Consumption heavy. Zinc use outstripping production.

Rubberand Tin—Cash prices still steady, although continued plenteous supplies depend upon steady arrivals here of both items from the Far East.

Hides—Prices now even, but tightening values seen as defense program expands.

Cotton—Selling close to last year's levels. Big surplus still overhangs market.

Wool—Prices about the same as last year. Demand for army uniforms, army blankets, increasing consumption.

Silk—Prices sharply under year ago when Japanese government was "pegging" the level.

**They Were First**

Now universally used by surgeons, rubber gloves first were used in surgical operations at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

**Nosey?**

London's official regulations provide 400 questions, any or all of a fatal road accident on his beat.

**Sun vs. Moon**

Although we see only one side of the moon, we are able to see all sides of the sun. The sun rotates once in each 25-day period.


To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS


There are approximately 556,000 grains in a bushel of wheat.

Chinese had suspension bridges built of iron chains centuries ago.


A&P FOOD STORES ESTABLISHED 1859

Soft Twist BREAD 24 oz. loaf 10c

Iona PORK & BEANS 2 1 lb. cans 9c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 lbs. 25c

NUTLEY OLEO lb. 10c

IONA FLOUR 48 lbs. $1.19

WHITE HOUSE MILK Large Can 6c Small Can 3c

ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT PRESERVES 1 lb. Jar 17c

ANN PAGE SPARKLE GELATIAN 3 for 10c

PRODUCE

Texas Seedless Grapefruit Size 80 4 for 9c

Texas ORANGES Size 288 doz. 10c

CARROTS 3 Bunches 10c

BANANAS lb. 5c

LETTUCE Head 5c

Irish POTATOES 10 lbs. 19c

MEAT

Branded Beef

CLUB STEAK lb. 23c

SEVEN ROAST lb. 19c

Round or Loin STEAKS lb. 29c

POT ROAST lb. 14c

Sunnyfield Hams

BUTTS lb. 21c

SHANKS lb. 19c

PICNICS lb. 17c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 17c

CENTER CUT CHOPS lb. 19c



10c SALE ● STOCK UP AND SAVE

Bulk Brown SUGAR 2 lbs. 10c | Fancy RICE 2 lbs. 10c

Clock Bread A loaf FREE if we fail to ask you 24 oz Loaf 10c

BEANS GREAT NORTHERN NAVY, PINTO 2 lbs. 10c

Country Club PIE CHERRIES can 10c | Dole Tall can PINEAPPLE GEMS 10c

Country Club GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 can 10c | Country Club 303 size PEACHES can 10c

Peerless COCOA 1 lb. 10c | Country Club 2 TOMATO SOUP cans 10c

80/90 PRUNES 2 lbs. 10c | Arm & Hammer SODA 3 boxes 10c

Country Club CORN Vac Pack 10c | Evaporated APPLES lb. 10c

Fresh LIMA BEANS No. 2 can 10c | No. 2 Can TOMATOES 2 cans 10c

PRODUCE

Texas Oranges Dozen 10c | Texas GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 10c

BEETS and CARROTS 3 for 10c | Fresh GREEN BEANS Pound 10c

MARKET

SAUSAGE 100% PURE PORK Lb. 15c

PICNICS Rath's Black Hawk Lb. 17½c

PORK ROAST Cut from Shoulder or Loin lb. 17½c

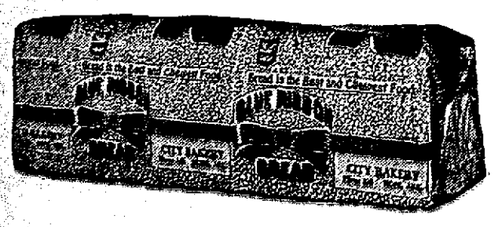
ROUND STEAK Pound 25c

Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr. K. J. Caplinger Jr., Mkt, Mgr.

KROGER TESTED QUALITY GUARANTEED BRANDS



MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE BLUE RIBBON BREAD



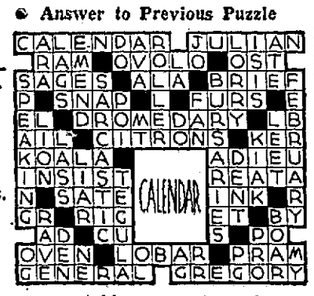
AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

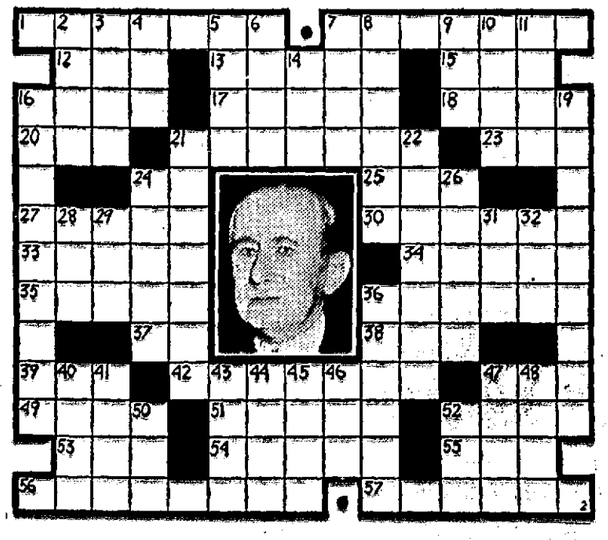

## CELEBRATED INVENTOR

HORIZONTAL
1 Noted inventor, Gugliemo ——
7 He was a —— of Italy (pl.).
12 River.
13 Brinks.
15 Marble.
16 Sacred.
17 Mystery hints.
18 Boat deck.
20 To be indebted.
21 Mosquito.
23 Constellation.
24 Preposition.
25 Thing.
27 Remaining.
30 Rabbit.
33 Red cosmetic.
34 Worth.
35 To acknowledge.
36 Decanal.
37 South Carolina (abbr.).
38 Measure of area (pl.).
39 Indo-Chinese.
42 Steel headpieces.
47 Health spring.
49 Finishes.
51 To depart.
52 Implement.
53 Part of foot.
54 Drain.
55 To annoy.
56 He invented ——
9 Little devil.
10 Instrument.
11 Tree.
14 To harmonize.
16 He had a long —— career.
19 He was active in —— affairs
21 Strain.
22 Broaches.
24 Protection.
26 Eye glasses.
28 Thick shrub.
29 To buzz.
31 Epoch.
32 Metal.
36 Dating machines.
40 Person opposed.
41 Aroma.
43 If not.
44 Dregs.
45 Craws.
46 Adam's mate
47 Kind.
48 To prod.
50 To view.
52 It is (contr.).
telegraphy.
57 His —— is in use today.

VERTICAL
2 In line.
3 To vex.
4 Bashful.
5 Throat.
6 To waste time.
7 Salamander.
8 To maintain.

● Answer to Previous Puzzle




LIBERTY



Our Government, industrial, financial, labor and educational leaders are making comprehensive plans for greater progress in the preparedness program of the United States.

Collectively, and as individuals, it is our duty to THINK, TALK, and ACT constructively in doing our part so that greater speed may be made in the advancement and strengthening of our country.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

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